

## Clemson-Davidson Game Ended In a Tie

**BOTH TEAMS MADE TOUCHDOWN EACH, SCORE SIX TO SIX**

**WAS ATTENDED BY 1,500 PEOPLE**

**Adams' 70 Yard Run for Clemson, Walker's Run Around End for 30 Yards Were Features.**

Approximately 1,500 people saw the Clemson-Davidson football game at Clemson college yesterday afternoon which resulted in a tie, the score being six to six. As a whole the game was good and those who witnessed it had an opportunity of seeing some fast football, although at times there was a little drag because many of the men were laid out because of the heat.

Clemson made the first touchdown giving her six points in the first quarter, when Davidson fumbled the ball and Adams ran 70 yards behind the goal.

Davidson made her touchdown and thereby six points when Kelsler caught the ball on a kick and made back to Clemson's three yard line, Gray going over in the first play.

The features of the game were Adams' 70 yards run for touchdown, Walker's run for Davidson around right end for a gain of 30 yards, McMillan's all round playing for Davidson, Kelsler's 30 yard in last quarter which enabled Gray to make touchdown for Davidson and Lawson's two successive gains of 15 yards each in last quarter for Davidson. The interference on the part of Clemson's players and the forward passes of Davidson might also be mentioned as being of the best.

The game was attended by many people from this city and much interest was shown.

**The Line-Up.**

The lineup of the teams was as follows:

Clemson.	1c	Davidson
McGill	1t	King
Suggs	1g	Gray
Randall	1c	White
Brandon	1g	McKethen
Littlejohn	1g	Laird
Matthews	1t	McGill
Cannon	1t	
Harmon	1t	Younger
McMillan	1t	Kelsler
Harris	1t	Black
McConnell	1t	Walker
Banks	1t	Fowl
Adams	1t	Laird
Major	1t	
Reynolds	1t	

Umpire, Beaver, University of Georgia.

Referee, Brown, Vanderbilt.

Head line-man, Bowen, Army.

Ten minute quarters.

The game in detail is as follows:

**First Quarter.**

Littlejohn kicked 30 yards to Kelsler, who fumbled but recovered. Davidson fumbled and Clemson's ball. McGill made five yards; McConnell no gain; McMillan no gain; Harris failed at field goal; Davidson's ball on their 20 yard line. Walker made two yards; Walker seven yards; Walker made first down. Kelsler two yards; Harmon threw Walker for loss of five yards. Black lost two yards; Walker kicked 45 yards and McMillan was downed in tracks. McGill no gain; Harris kicked 20 yards to Walker. Davidson fumbled and Adams for Clemson recovers and ran 70 yards for touchdown. Littlejohn failed to make goal. Score: Clemson 6; Davidson 0. Littlejohn kicked off 40 yards to Laird who returns to Davidson's 20 yard line. Black lost two yards; Walker no gain; Kelsler made four yards through center; Walker kicked 40 yards to McMillan who was downed in his tracks. Clemson's ball. Harris made four yards; Adams no gain. Davidson penalized five yards for being off side; McConnell

made one yard; Davidson off side and penalized five yards. First down; Harris no gain; McGill made four yards. First quarter up; score: Clemson 6; Davidson 0.

**Second Quarter.**

Clemson's ball in center of field; Littlejohn made two yards; Clemson penalized five yards for being off side. Harris kicked 45 yards and Harmon downed Davidson's man in tracks. Black no gain; Black two yards; Clemson penalized five yards for being off side; Davidson lost one yard; Walker no gain; White made five, fumbled and recovered. First down. Walker five yards; Laird no gain; Black no gain; Walker kicks 35 yards; ball in center of field. Harris made two yards; Littlejohn made no gain; Adams made two yards; Davidson penalized five yards for being off side. McMillan made 15 yards. First down. Harris no gain; Harris lost 15 yards and then five more, tried drop kick and failed. Davidson's ball on their 20 yard line. Davidson made five yards on forward pass; no gain for Walker; Davidson made 30 yards on forward pass; Laird made five yards; Lawson made two yards; Davidson tried forward pass and McMillan intercepted but made no gain. First half ended with ball in Clemson's possession on 15 yard line.

**Second Half.**

Walker kicked ball to McConnell and he returns ball to Clemson's 25 yard line; Harris gained one yard then made three more after which he kicked 30 yards; Davidson's ball on their 40 yard line; Laird made three yards; Black lost one; Davidson tried forward pass but it was incomplete. Fourth down eight and a quarter yards to go. Walker kicked 35 yards to McMillan. Harris made five yards; Harris kicked 40 yards to Walker. Davidson's ball. Walker made 30 yards around right end; Kelsler made four yards; ball on Clemson's 30 yard line; Laird made five yards; Davidson fumbled and McMillan fell on ball; Clemson penalized five yards for being off side; Harris made no gain; Harris kicked 40 yards to Kelsler who made back to Clemson's three yard line. Gray went over for touchdown. No goal. Score: Clemson 6; Davidson 6.

Littlejohn kicked off and Davidson got ball on 55 yard line; Walker made eight yards; no gain on next play; Laird made first down; Kelsler no gain; Black no gain. Third down, forward pass no gain; Walker kicks but ball is blocked and Suggs fell on it; Harris threw forward pass to McMillan and he made 30 yards; ball on Davidson's 20 yard line. Quarter up; score: Clemson 6; Davidson 6.

**Fourth Quarter.**

Harris made one yard; McGill made seven yards; Harris lost four; Major substituted for Adams and he attempted field goal but failed. Reynolds took Major's place; Davidson's ball on their 30 yard line; Laird made no gain; Walker made seven yards; Black made three; first down; Black made no gain; Walker kicked 30 yards; ball on Clemson's 35 yard line; McMillan no gain; Harris kicked to Davidson's 15 yard line; Davidson lost three in fumble; Walker kicked to McMillan; Clemson made one yard; Reynolds no gain; Harris five yards; Harris no gain; Harris tried field goal but he missed; Davidson's ball on their 20 yard line. Walker made five yards; Walker no gain; Black first down; Walker five yards; Walker no gain; Laird made five yards and first down; Lawson made 15 yards on fake through center; Davidson tried forward pass but Harris intercepted; Harris kicked off to Lawson; Davidson's ball in center of field; Davidson tried forward pass but Banks threw man for no gain; quarter up.

Score: Clemson 6; Davidson 6.

**Doubtful.**

"I know her father does not like me. He wants me to go to work in his factory."

"Well, why don't you prove your worth by going? Then there will be wedding bells and a happy ending."

"I don't know about that. It's a dynamite factory."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

# PALMETTO

ALL WEEK

W. L. HALL'S PALACE REVIEW

---WITH---

GRACE HARRIS,  
Leading Woman

JACKY McDONALD,  
Dancing

LEE RITCHEY,  
Baritone

CHARLIE MARTIN,  
Boy Baritone

HATTIE POWELL, Contortionist, Late of the N. Y. Hippodrome

TEN PEOPLE

GOOD SOLOISTS

FINE CHORUS

PRETTY COSTUMING AND A CLEAN SHOW

---MONDAY---

"WIDOW O'BRYAN"

A Fifty Cent Show for

10c and 20c

## TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE IN COUNTY

TAKEN FROM BOOKS IN  
OFFICE OF COUNTY  
AUDITOR

FEW IN NUMBER

Williamston Shows Largest Transactions as She Did Also During the Month of August.

Following are the transfer of real estate for Anderson county during the month of September as recorded in the office of Mr. Winston Smith, auditor.

**City of Anderson.**

Nancy Galliard to Lizett Frazer one lot, \$700.

W. J. Maness to Max Seifrel, one lot, \$2,200.

Anderson Real Estate and Investment company to Myrtis Scott, one lot, \$1,000.

Joe Day to Amanda Day, two lots, \$5.

J. W. Harper to Southern Baptist convention, one lot, \$5 and other considerations.

**Centerville.**

W. P. Stevenson to Thelma S. Holland, 1 6-10 acres, \$50 and other consideration.

T. S. Crayton to L. S. Derrick, one lot, \$1,100.

North Anderson Development company, too Mary B. Cromer, one lot, \$3,000.

**Corner Township.**

C. L. Hall to A. L. Drennen, one lot, \$800.

D. L. Barnes, trustee, to Anderson Real Estate and Investment Co., 300 acres, \$9,000.

**Garvin Township.**

W. C. Kuth to W. M. Hagood, 225 acres, \$6,885.

**Holmes Path Township.**

Mrs. Mary E. Davis to J. A. and F. H. Hudgens, 6 8-10 acres, \$5 and other consideration.

J. C. Milford to Walter J. Rogers, one lot, \$140.

**Savannah Township.**

J. H. Skelton to A. N. Alford 3 1-2 acres, \$1,250.

**Varenes Township.**

Emma A. Dunlap to A. L. Stockman, 3 36-100 acres, \$5.

**Williamston Township.**

Anderson Real Estate and Investment company to G. H. Clardy 33 1-4 acres, \$1,252.50.

Mrs. Ella Jordan to Anderson Real Estate and Investment Co., 57 acres, \$1,050.—One-half interest.

Mrs. Ruth Bagwell to Anderson Real Estate and Investment Co., 35 3-4 acres, \$636.—One half interest.

G. R. Clardy to Anderson Real Estate and Investment Co., 140 acres, \$482.—One seventh interest.

John Frank to J. A. Thompson, one lot, \$160.

Hattie Crymes to W. A. Stephens, 12 acres, \$40.

W. F. Lee to Piedmont Mfg. Co., one lot, \$1.00.

Piedmont Mfg. Co., to Presbyterian church, one lot \$1.

J. C. Holliday to J. H. Elrod, one lot, \$375.

F. F. Cuddy, to J. F. Evans, one acre, \$200.

W. R. and S. C. Dandy to Mrs. Alice Wells Willis, 13 7-7 acres, \$5.

D. D. and W. W. Adams, to Mrs. Alice Wells Willis, 14 1-4 acres, \$5.

Billy Sunday, at one of his farewell services in Paterson, N. J., attached the people who attend divine worship on the Sabbath, cheat during the week and think they are accomplishing their whole duty.

"I tell you," shouted the revivalist, "going to church doesn't make a man a Christian any more than going in a garage makes him an automobile."—Washington Star.

## WILSON'S STAND ON TARIFF

Opposed to Special Commission for Scientific Legislation.

(Washington Dispatch to New York Sun.)

President Wilson is opposed to the creation of a tariff commission to recommend scientific tariff legislation to congress. The president's view, as expressed in a letter written nearly a month ago to Governor Cox of Ohio, is that full machinery for scientific tariff revision already exists in the various departments. The only change that might be desirable, he said, was the unification of these agencies.

The president's letter follows:

My Dear Governor: I sincerely appreciate your letter of August 24.

The matter of which it speaks has been very much in my mind, and my thought is this: The full powers of a tariff commission are already lodged in existing organs of the government, most of them, and really more than the former commission had, in the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce, and others (powers of investigation chiefly) in the hands of the new federal trade commission.

Perhaps it would be better if these various powers were assembled in the hands of one bureau or department, but aside from that I think the machinery exists for a thoroughly scientific treatment of tariff questions. If anything is lacking to give these powers efficiency I am, of course, heartily in favor of doing it.

Please accept my warmest regards and my sincere appreciation of your interesting letter.

Cordially and sincerely yours, W. Woodrow Wilson.

About a year ago President Wilson wrote to Powell Evans of Philadelphia, saying "until the present European war is over and normal conditions" return the operation of the new fiscal and industrial legislation could not be fairly determined. The president's letter to Governor Cox is interpreted as meaning that the president does not see the necessity for further tariff revision.

**Sold Again.**

It was a butcher's shop, with a fine display of tongues for sale, according to The Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Suddenly a man rushed in. "I say," he gasped, "there's a big black dog running down the street with a tongue in its mouth!"

"Is there?" The beast!" shouted the butcher, seizing a chopper and rushing out of the shop after the canine thief. He caught a glimpse of a dog answering his description at the street corner and gave chase, but after rare dodging and twisting he lost sight of the animal.

"Have you seen a big black dog with a tongue in his mouth?" he asked of a group of loafers.

"With a tongue in its mouth?" said one, laughing. "Did you ever see one without?"

"Sold!" muttered the butcher, when he returned and found that all his tongues had gone as well as the two thieves who had taken them.

## SAGE TEA PUTS LIFE AND COLOR IN HAIR

Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens

So Naturally that Nobody can Tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

"It's remarkable how soon a man is forgotten after he's dead."

"I guess you never know my wife's first husband."—Puck.

**Geisberg's Potato Chips Fresh, and Crisp Daily, Phone No. 733.**



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Southern Public Utilities Co.



OCTOBER 10TH TO 16TH

## Mathematical Problem

IF one insertion of a "Lost" ad for \$26.00 recovers \$13.00, how many insertions will it take to get the other thirteen dollars

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The following "Lost" ad appeared in THE INTELLIGENCER only Friday morning, and by nine o'clock that same morning a negro man called on Mr. Myers, stating that he had found the thirteen dollars in front of the Southern Public Utilities Co., and seeing the ad in The Intelligencer he returned the money.

LOST—Thursday afternoon on West Whitner street or on square \$25 in bills. Liberal reward for its return to Intelligencer office. A. M. Myers. 10-1-31.

Of course Mr. and Mrs. Myers are very glad to get thirteen dollars returned but they are puzzled to know how the money, which was all in bills, all folded together could have been lost so that only thirteen dollars was found. The same little "Lost" ad appears again today in the hope of securing the other thirteen dollars lost Thursday.

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The bewitching little actress, Emilee Summers, playing ingenue roles with Norrene St. Clair Stock Company at The Anderson Theatre.